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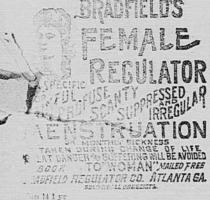
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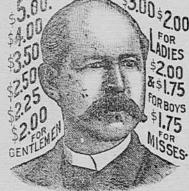
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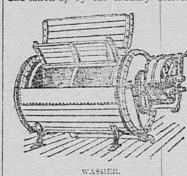
Does Our Collars and Cuffs.

malarial origin, this prep- Every Thing in the Cleaning Process Growth of This Modern

> "where laundering was done on a big scale. Originally, you know, people here who wanted their collars and cuffs done up nicely actually sent them away up the river to the laundries in Troy, and thus the name 'Troy laundry' originated. The laundries were started in Troy because nearly all the big shirt and collar and cuff manufactories were located there, and the laundries, in the first place, were connected with these establishments. Of course, there are no real 'Troy laundries' to-day. Even as late as seven years ago I don't believe that there were one-tenth of the public laundries that there are to-day. The work used to be done almost entirely by washer-women. Nowadays washerwoman to touch his collars and cuffs or shirt. The laundries do this work ever so much better than the washerwomen, and they don't hurt the believe that, but it's so. Nowhere in

the hands. People really don't know how we do up clothes at all." The increase in the laundry business has not only been rapid, but it has created large establishments for the manufacture of laundry supplies and machines used in the laundry business. These machines, many of them, are costly, and they are, all of them, ingenious labor-saving contrivances. Pictures of some of the principal ma-chines used in the business are here

The laundry receiving depots where goods can be "left to be called for," to which allusion has been made, are mostly those connected with the big steam laundry establishments. These depots are scattered in all sorts of places al over the city. The favorite places the been using your laundrymen select are gentlemen's fur-Burdock Blood nishing stores. The packages of goods Bitters, and also to be laundered are left at these places to tell you what and taken up by the laundry delivery



ages back to the depet when the laundrying is completed, and the owners call and get them. The delivery wagons also call at the homes of the regu lar customers of the laundries. Each laundry keeps a book containing the names of its regular customers and the day and the hour at which each custom er wants "his laundry" called for. Each driver of each delivery wagon has, of course, his regular daily route. The laundries will, as a rule, call for and de liver goods all over the city to regular customers. Some of the big laundries have several sets of "deliveries," one set of delivery wagons for such a por

tion of the city and one set for another -the different sets not all reporting at a central branch, but having centers of their own, which, in turn, communicate with the main offices. When the package of goods to be washed finally gets into the laundry the person who receives it—who is usually a good-looking young woman - writes plainly on it the name and address of the person to whom it belongs, as well as the time when it must be "done"-if out the "ticket," which contains the list and number of the different articles

such time is specified she also makes in the package. If no time for the work is specified by the customer-and none usually is - the person leaving the laundry ought to expect to get it again in three days, that being the time in which laundry work is usually "done" by the first-class shops. The packages are allowed to accumulate indiscriminately in the laundry until a sufficien number-called a "lot"-is on hand. The lot varies in size, according to the capacity of the laundry, from twenty-Shoe, at a popular price.

3.50 Policemum's Shoe is especially adapted five pieces to two hundred. Then for railroad men, farmers, etc.

All made in Congress, Button and Lace. "marker" puts the lot number on all the "marker" puts the lot number on all the packages. Next, a book-keeper puts down in a regular form in a log ledger

orably received since introduced provements make them superfor the name and address of the customer, the nameless of the customer, the nameless of the customer, the name and address of the customer, the name and address of the customer, the name and address of the customer, and the name and address of the customer, the name and address of the nam W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. ink stamp that is on each piece of goods. If a piece of goods is found unmarked

> The goods then go to an "assorter." He puts the shirts, collars, cuffs, etc. each by themselves. He has a large of goods to see if it is properly marked. RADAM'S MICROBE room. Throughout the progress of the KILLER is the most cleaning process the different pieces of

is because it has nev- comes out as it goes in. Thus identifi-Each washer consists of two oval cylintrap-door closed. Then soap and warm

Asthma, Consumption, Catarrh, of all sizes, and some of the larger will Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Kidney and wash at one time either 350 dozen collars and cuffs or 250 shirts. The big laundries, the pieces that was new when she was

washing machines. The washing process proper takes good while. The man in charge of it puts upon each machine a chalk inscrip-

These are simply long iron racks, as shown in the cut, inclosed in a big iron box or closet, and so arranged that each rack can be drawn out of the box to nearly its full length. When all the racks are shut in the closet is almost air-tight. Steam radiators in the closet bring the atmosphere there to a temperature of 210 degrees or so, and in this the clothes dry very quickly. The racks in the drying-box are made of galvanized iron and brass, so that the clothes hanging on them do not get tarnished. When the clothes come out of the drying-box they are, of course, very stiff, and the shirts have to be pressed between dampened cloths before they can

Then the clothes-the shirts and col-

suds" till 2:55. Then they are rinse

for ten minutes and bleached for forty

minutes. Then they receive two fresh-

water rinsings before they are "blued,"

From the wooden washing machines

the clothes are taken to cylindrical iron

affairs known as "centrifugal wringers."

The centrifugal wringer consists, like

and are then thoroughly rinsed again.



be ironed. In almost every laundry in the city to-day shirts are still ironed in the old-fashioned way, by hand, though shirt-ironing machines have been invented. But the collars and cuffs are all ironed now by machines in the laundries. A hollow cylinder of steel, heated from the inside, revolving both on its axis and backward and forward, is made to pass over the linen again and again. The collars and cuffs rest during this operation on many thicknesses of felt, which serves as an excellent bed for them. '

Finally the cuffs are placed upon a half-revolving cylinder which turns them into proper shape, while a similar machine exercises a similar function as regards the collars. In "turning" the collars great care has to be taken not to crack the seams. In order that this may be avoided the seams had to be slightly dampened. Up to within a few months this operation of dampening the seams had to be done by hand, but an ingenious contrivance just invented accomplishes this mechanically.

At last all pieces of the "lot" are again taken to the assorter. They get to the assorter at different times, course, some of the pieces getting done orter, as soon as he gets the first piece. at once begins his work of making up the bundles of the customers.

No Cause for Worry. Potter-I have read in a newspape hat the sun is gradually losing its heat Where is the future heat to come from? Barnes-Don't let that worry you You will find out before you really car o know .- Texas Siftings.

Robinson - Bismarck has got the heumatism again. Brown-He has, ch? Perhaps he will

t kick so much hereafter.-Texas It Has Reached the West. Editor of Arizona Kicker (looking over some copy)-I wish I had that fellow within range of my old six-shooter. New Reporter (nervously)-What fel-

Editor-The man who sprung that French book on us. Can't you write up an account of a dog-fight or a lynching party without calling it a "Pastel in Prose?"-Light.

Sizing It Up. Mrs. Tangle (putting her head out of the window)-Who's that knocking at

Man (below)-Here's yer ice, lady-a ten cent piece. Mrs. Tangle-All right! Just pass it

through the keyhole, please, to save me the trouble of coming down-stairs .-Light.

Why Cronin Killed the Parrot. Mrs. Cronin-Arragh fagballah! An' phot hov yez done?

Cronin-Oi says out loud t' mesilf phin into which the assorter throws the col- Oi put down th' sped: "Cronin, yure lars and cuffs. He puts the shirts in a th' chrazy fool;" an' so sev me, he rebig basket, and re-examines each piece pated it afther me. Oi'm dead shtuck an parrits, but Oi can't shtand mockin'bur-r-rds!-Puck.

The Summer Girl Again.

McCusick (at summer resort, pointing to young lady surrounded by six or seven admiring young men)-I say, Jack, isn't that your afflanced over there? Jack (gloomily)-Yes-that is I

"Why did you never marry, Major?" "Well, it was a curious thing; but the only woman I could have been brought to marry labored under a very serious drawback."

"What was that?"

"She was never born."-Jury. The Same Old Stale Air. Guest at Summer Hotel-I expected to find fresh air at this country place,

Friend-How was that? Guest-Why, as I got to the hotel the

Similarity of Tastes. Miss Oldmaid (cultivated pianist)-Yes, I always play classic music; Mozart, Beethoven and Haydn, you know. Little Boy-You're just like my mamma. She don't play any thing but

An Exception. "I read the other day that Byron was club-footed," said Cholly. "That just her face?

SEEING SIGHTS.

I would be afraid it would sink."

"Nonsense. Iron floats just as well

"You expect to catch hold of the an-

chor, or a piece of boiler plate if there

should be an explosion, don't ye?"

thing.'

as wood when it is made into a steam

and Mrs. Austin Visit Coney

down and take

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CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS Is the complaint of thousands suffer-"But s'pose it should blow up, and we ing from asthma, consumption, should be left clinging to a chunk of coughs, etc. Did you ever try Dr. iron we had grabbed hold of, would it Acker's English Remedy? It is the

"I would try to eatch on to some "Well, you just catch on to what I am going to tell you. There isn't the least | Blood Diseases only. bit of danger in sailing down to Coney Island on one of these iron steambeats,

if you don't try to get away with any of the iron. Friends of mind run down there every day, and they come back its cost. They recommend it to all full of-" "Beer, I suppose."



had. Bill Jones liked to've got drowned in the surf only day before yesterday.' 'That must have been fun.' "Well, it was fun for the other fellows, anyhow,'

"Inever went to Coney Island in my "It's time you did, then. We'll go right down to the iron pier."

"Got an Iron pier, too, have they?" "That's what they call it, though there is a little wood work about it, I believe.

"Well, I'm ready: let's be off." ON THE BOAT.

Mrs. Austin-My! what a crowd of

carry any sails, any sheets? Mr. Austin-Yes, and they are made of sheet iron. Mrs. Austin - You don't say! And

Mr. Austin-No more of that irony, my dear. Listen to the music. Mrs. Austin-Ask them to play "Little Annie Rooney," John.
Mr. Austin-They haven't been playing any thing else. Little Annie Rooney

You will have a good deal of Annie Rooney before you get back. Mrs. Austin-There comes the leader of the band, with his hat in his hand, begging what you will have next.

that lets me out.

see, too. Mrs. Austin-It was a waste of money | well Christian & Barbee. to make Liberty of bronzo. Any cheap material would have done just as well.

Mr. Austin-How so? Mrs. Austin-It would have been pronzed by the sun, wouldn't it? Mr. Austin-Is it the motion of the boat that makes you throw off these

Mrs. Austin-Look at that boat-load of people coming home. Are they all grand household remedy is Dr. seasick? What makes them look so Thomas Eclectric Oil. Be sure you

Mr. Austin-They are not ill. They have been off having a good time, that's all. They have been enjoying them-That's the way Americans alselves. ways look returning from a pleasure excursion. We'll have that appearance coming back. Mrs. Austin-I hope not.

Mrs. Austin-What do all these people do here?

Mr. Austin-Some of them do the shows, while the shows try to do the greenhorns. Mrs. Austin-Where is the elephant we hear so much about, John?

Mr. Austin-I don't see it now. Mrs. Austin-But you have seen it, naven't vou. John? Mr. Austin (mournfully)-Yes, I have

seen it, and many a dollar it cost me, Mrs. Austin-Well, then, don't let's go near it. We can go to the top of the ower, can't we?

Mr. Austin-Yes, we can go to the top terms can be accommodated by calling of the tower. (They make the ascent of the tower.) Mrs. Austin—What a splendid view! Is that Stationery Island?

Mr. Austin-Staten Island, you mean. Yes, that's it. Mrs. Austin-And there is Sandy Hook, I'll bet. Mr. Austin-No, that's Brooklyn

bridge. There is a hook to it, though, you may be sure. Mrs. Austin-Isn't that Brigantine Island off to the left? Mr. Austin-You're way off to the left: that's Quarantine Island.

Mrs. Austin-That's what I meant But the wind blows too hard up here; let's go down. (They descend). Mr. Austin-Want to go in bathing, Matilda?

Mrs. Austin-Haven't got any bathing suit with me. Mr. Austin-But you can hire one you know. Mrs. Austin-I would like to see my

self in a hired bathing-suit. Mr. Austin-So would I. Mrs. Austin-John, you ought to be ashamed of yourself! Mr. Austin-Let's try the merry-goround.

Mrs. Austin-There isn't enough merry to go 'round, I judge, the people look Mr. Austin-Americans always take their amusements very seriously. Mrs. Austin—Yes, it's hard to make them understand that fun is fun. They

want to make something else of it.

Mr. Austin-Well, my dear, have you een enough? Mrs. Austin—Yes, dear, let's go home And they go .- A. Miner Griswold, in

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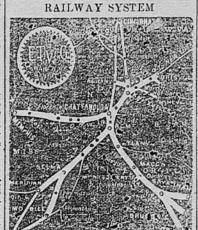
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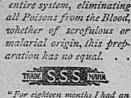
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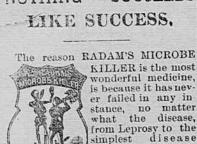


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They are washed in the "first soap-like friend," Johnson & Johns

entire system, eliminating How the Wash-Tub's Successo

the washer, of two cylinders, one within the other, and the inner cylinder full of holes and capable of revolving at a rapid rate. The inner cylinder is of "I don't believe there was a single polished brass and is called a "basket," public laundry in this city fifteen years and its revolutions amount to fifteen ago," said a city laundryman to a New thousand per minute when the full York Sun reporter the other day, power is applied. The wet clothes are placed in the inner cylinder and the cylinder turns. The great rapidity of the revolution, of course, packs the clothes in a solid mass around the inner sides of the inner cylinder, while the water that was in them streams out of the holes in the wide cylinder and is carried away in tubes. Not a drop of water can be wrung out of the clothes when they are taken from the machine Thus by this machine the clothes in the wash are not harmed nearly as much

as by putting them through between the rubber rolls of an old-fashioned "wringer." The old-fashioned "wringer," of course, is still the only machine that can be attached to a tub and used by a washerwoman. And as such, of the average gentleman don't want a course, it will long live. lars and cuffs, that is-are starched and hung up in places called "drying-boxes." goods as much, either. May be you don't the whole modern laundry process are goods subjected to any such wearing

given, and their use illustrates pretty well the modern laundry process.

an appropriate mark is put upon it and the record made. table with a "board fence" around it in front of him, and underneath a hole in the center of this table hangs a big bag Finally the "lot" is sent to the washwonderful medicine, the lot are kept together and the lot er failed in any in cation of the goods is systematized, and stance, no matter the time of delivery is made certain. what the disease, First the goods are marked. They are from Leprosy to the simplest disease known to the human system.

First the goods are marked. They are lack (gloomity)—res—that is I don't know. She was before I came here!—Texas Siftings. ders one within the other. They are of today claim and prove that every both made of cypress or Georgia pine.

The inner cylinder is fixed so that it can revolve very rapidly. The inner cylinder is full of holes, and both cylinders have big trap-door openings on top, as shown in the cut. The clothes are placed in the inner cylinder and the water is put in the space between the inner and outer cylinder and the outer | but I was disappointed. them out of the system, and when cylinder door is closed. By means of whether a simple case of malaria feve.
or a combination of diseases, we cure
them all at the same time, as we treat
all diseases constitutionally.

Thus the clothes are subjected to no
tearing and grinding, as is commonly tearing and grinding, as is commonly imagined. The washing cylinders are

and rasping treatment as the old style

of rubbing them on a wash-board with